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he resolved to write his friend of other days a letter and asked if he was to be hung; and if so, at what time, and if the ceremony was to take place in North Carolina. He depicted his miserable situation truthfully, keeping nothing back, and asking for advice and information. The President received the letter. We may suppose that his heart was tonkied for his friend of other days, and that the bitterness engendered by the war was even then beginning rapidly to disappear. I sometimes think that let-ters like this, from his old friends stranded in the South, had much to do with his sudden change of policy towards that Section in 1865. In his letter to the President, Col. Key did not ask for a pardon. He formation. But by return military mail there came a free pardon for D. M. Key, from Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. Col. Keys says he never before was so glad to get anything. It was unexpected, and all the more welcome for that. He now felt that he belonged to his family, to whom he is very devoted, and that he could go to work and make them a living without government hindrance. That was then the height of his ambition He fully accepted the situation, and the line of his argument from that day to this can be embodied in a few words, namely "We staked all and lost all ; the

one flag, and that is our govern-ment and our flag." BENEFIT OF VIRGINIA. New York, Sept. 3.—A party of twenty-five gentlemen from Vir-ginia head by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, have arrived here to attend a conference with the leading Northern residents, as to the best means in benefiting the material interests of that section of Virginia which was the chief theatre of active operations during the civil war, and has ever since suffered owing to a want

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of immigration, B. F. Colbert, who bailt the great bridge, with its massive stone piers across Red River to please Denison, is a Chickasaw, and cousin of Gov. Overton. He was born in Mississippi, and removed to the Indian Territory in 1861. He established a ferry on Red River, just below the new bridge, twenty-two years ago. Mr. Colbert owns a very fine plantation on the river, where he has resided twenty years. He has three hundred and fifty acres in cultiva-tion, and will break up one hundred and flity acres more next spring. Although he has about eight hundred acres under fence in this tract. He owns a rich farm on the Wichita, where he has erected a steam saw mill, grist mill and cotton gin -another illustration of enterpri and public spirit. He is one of the few Indians in the Nation who are earnest advocates of throwing open the Indian Territory to settlement.
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Leo N. Levi, the only Jewish student at the Lee University of Virginia, recently won the gold medal in an oratorical contest by eight students selected to represent the whole college. And he was a Texan.

Colonel Hancock, one of the men who freedom, died recently at Louisville, Kentucky. He was a brother-in-law of General Albert Sidney Johnson, who fell at the battle of Pittsburg Landing.

Money is so plentiful in Massachusetts that one savings bank at Northampton recently refused to accept deposits on account, and a Springfield bank has had to send money away for investment. Despite the hard times the savings deposits are increasing, though the deposits are smaller in amount then usual, cyidence that people are becoming aupressed with the necessity of economizing rigidly.

A novel entertalnment was recently given at Cape May by Rev. Dr. Newman ex-chaplain of the United States Senate. A complete Japanese tea set was spread! on the floor, and the guests sat around in the Japanese custom. Four ladies were attired in claborate Japanese costumes. and teas of the superior quality that is ouly used by the Emperor and Mandarins were served in dainty Japanese sups. The tea had been brought from Japan by

Louisville Commercial, an interesting ac- 18. Scott and Douglass. count of the Confederate currency. He says the total issue pever reached \$350,than is popularly believed. He says the paper dollar was worth 85 cents in gold in November, 1861; 60 cents in May 1862; 45 or 50 cents in November 1962; 16 cents in July, 1863; 8 cents in November, 1863; 5 cents in May, 1864; from "which period to the termination of the war it fluctuated, going up once to 6 cents, and only falling entirely as a medium in the last two months prior to the capitulations, when every one saw that defeat was inevitable.

Gen. A. B. Norton, the able and upright editor of the Dalias Intelligence and Postmaster in that city, has met with a great misfortune, in which he has our tenderest sympathies. It appears tha, Mrs. Norton, his wife, has been travel ing in the North, and has been terribly hurt by a railroad secident. A dispatch from Chicago dated Sept, 6th states that Mrs. Norton was thrown under a train while walking on Lake Shore. Her left arm was cut off, besides being injured internally. Two cars passed over her. Killgore, Make, Whitehead and Mitchell. She will recover.

Silvellamain and a relament or to A Plennant Courtesy.

At the recent soldiers re-union at Caldwell, Ohio, a pleasant incident occurrent, which excited great interest, and will do much toward the inauguration of good feeling between the people of the North style and Assauguments—Joho Henry and the South. It was the roturn of a Rown, chairman; Stockdale, Stallinger, and Reasan. sword by the ex-Confederate officer who captured it, to the ex-Federal officer Confederate officer was a Texas soldier. Floring, Cook of San Sobs, Abstractly, Unfortunately, Main, W. F. W. F. Floring, Cook of San Sobs, Abstractly from whom it was captured. The ex-Unfortunately, Major W. E. Lates, for and Lacy. merly of Gen. Acton's [Ector'st] Texas brigade, who obtained possession of the aword, and Colonel L. M. Archer, of the Whitelets, Ford and Allison Pathones, ware both unable to be present. Major Estes was detained at home by Estes was detained at home by his family. In the absence of cipal, Senator Chekeell, who at was commander of the brigade a Estes served, acted in his stead, and Davis of Wharton. death in his family. In the absence of the principal, Senator Cockrell, who at in which Estes served, acted in his stead, and returned the sword, with appropriate eremonies, to Gen. A. J. Warner, of Mawho received is for Col. Archer course of Gen. Cockrell's respects he said he knew the people of the South would not englave the colored zace again, if they could without spending a dollar of treasure or shedding a drop of blood, and neither would they ever demand pay for their former slaves, or pensions or bonuty for those who had been soldiers of the

Confederate army.

General Warner's roply was a very hap-py one, and full of the most kindly feeling d the people at the South who had

Mr. Degener's Letter.

this city to the Constitutional Copyantion, which we published in contorday's Ex-

Our opinion would probably have bedelegates having, in most cases, stready made up their minds upon all the ensertial issues which will be before that body for somedoration, The opinion of the make to maniful militar out to at main tennam been formed after love, patient and candid thought; and we emfour that, harring very recently taken our present aditories position, we have not had time to countdor those matters so theroughly as to warrant us in now publishing our opinions.

Our general view is that what is called universal audicage" is the fundamental and dominant political idea of the age in practice, and without moduloution, hofore any contrictions orlindores are allowed to servene. Otherwise, we shall never by soute an acrewhile to arrive at the truth in regard to this all-important quantion of tree government. And we hold that this view should domonstrated by time and not by theystainted authrage is the hard, it must also flow. he domonstrated in the same way, With cases of reasoning are worth a gross on Convention

And now is the time to test universel suffrage. It is the prevailing political idea Adopted. of the country, and it is rapidly becoming so in Europe. But now is not the time fought in the war that gave Texas its to try restricted suffrage. We have lately and this mide, and the civilized world is proporting to do the same thing. It is unaloss to try to introduce an aid families apsil is become open more a new feelmen.

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Mr. Stackdale submitted the report of the rules and order of proceedings of the Convention. They are autotactially the rules of the flenate, so arranged as to most the difference between the position of the

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Mr. Brown introduced a bill to be entilistle weight with the Convention, the closelies of the general accepting, is 1875. of Col. DeMoyee be referred to a special COMMUNICAN.

> Carried. Mr. Bomby introduced a resolution analogue the Constitution of 45 the basis the new constitution, and that the Frankows of the Convention give out the Addispart sortions of such Constitution to the different committees for their action. Referred to the Committee on State

Mr. McLean introduced a resolution inetracting the Committee on General which we live, and that it not only will Provisions to report an ordinance to ashe, hus ought to be, thoroughly torice by sear lands in organized counties at not

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Carried. Mr. Blockdate's amendment was then

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hold one annion east day, commenting at V.a. or , noted the tidelings due to a , or, Mr. Wade moved to emend by making 6 from 9 p. st. 60 3 p. st.

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Mr. Flamming moved that the Commit ter on Frieding by authorized to empleaet for the supply of twenty copies of each hally papers as each mention may extent for the use of much members of this Conrention, provided the same stuff-intedant the journale of this body. Col. the Morse and public sentiment was

verse to the publication of the journals, end they preferred epropries reports. Mr. Bengan opposed the resolution Mr. Observers beyond it would be voted

Mr. Robbiech: This is a question great importance, and I move to refer it to the Consastes on Fracing. 14 was no referred. The state of the state of

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We have lad to record top ducte within tion fact four hospinous in Ellinois, the priction lating from the Lawrie, and the other in Locatelana, the parties being from Assets and Gaiventon, Texas. One of the princiuple of the St. Louis affair was named Edwards, and so was one of the Toxas

The last dust was fought on Sunday with short ewords, at Brashear City, betoront Mr. Gon Y. Boudies, of Galveston, and Sout. L. E. Edwards, of Austin, in which Cost. Edwards was wounded to the neck. The difficulty arose out of a invitour fransaction concerning the location of certain land warrants beld by Mr Bondier, estiminating in a challenge-Mr. B.ining the chatlenger. The parties left Gairorton on the Morgan stormer Suturday, fought on Sanday, and the wound or Private Corporations.- V. S. Stockdale, Capt. Edwards not being serious, they were expected thack in Cutveston next day. The secends of Mr. Bondies were Mr F. N. Lauve and Mr. Brice Gardney. Sept. Edwards was attended by Mr. Me-Leavy and another govelensor whose name IN NOT ALVERY.

We know Copt. Edwards well, and have unted of Mr. Bicuttee. Nothing but a mortal offenes to a gentleman's horier can imetify a directly and there a housed of Soverer can actile it sine times out of ten, and divided as 37 11 - 12

Letter from Louistana.

Attangemen, France Marrow, y Stars or Louistana, September 5th, 1976.

Editor San Antonia Bepress : This morning I was agreently surprised find in my post-office box a capy of the Exercise, all the way from the ancient and far-famed city of Sun Automo. I had accommunity over the Express water a historous regime, but this number showed me flust the old programme had been I be good work at low name, changed, and that another and better one the Not desiring to make it all on end had been adopted, and that a new task transferban. I are evidence that the sta-bulls has gone into done and a thorough overheading from etem to etern in very

The course last out by you is one, that will bring prosperity and outlet the agmposition of the best people of the country, The Exercise, in ide ty pographical appearance compares favorably with the best country papers, and its reading muchas evinees that talent, experience and ence gy are its characteristics. You have a constall ineastly and new, by judicial magament, you must steer close of

I know that as long as you are at the helm, you will keep the good step to trim and no storms with feligirion you sed enous you to reer from the true course goth tank to a trying one, and it will require much petience to dost with every budy

and give offense to some. People will wonder what interest is to to Ban Astorio to have a correspondent at this out-of-the-way, Red River village, but before many moone will wane, the everty rasare of North Eastern Foxas will kno After much discussion the per dies of grain fee a state of tempore their grain fee a state of tempore their grain fee a state of resupport their members was fixed at \$6, and the mileage at \$5 for avery 25 miles travelled in going and returning.

rear sloft and her charred and blackcould rains spring into fruits and flower Ms. Washler, our delegate from bere to the Legislature, antil the will of . A few energetic and live men of New to the Constitutional Convention, the Convention should be known upon Orients have already put under contract a published in yesterday's Ex. Texas. This is no speculative monopoly that an estimates portporting the bigming but a road built to check the departing prosperity of New Orleans and cheapen Mr. Sellinger moved that the resolution transportation for the benefit of the plant-6ff.

All the company require is to make the read self-sustaining. Their grand object being to bring hack to New Orienns all that frade lost to them and gone to Galveston and 88 Louis.

That they will turn all this trade to New Orienns does not admit of a doubt. I think there will be some commotion excited, when the first ear lands its freight at Alexandria there to be placed upon the fine line of steamers to run is connection with the read—where will be the 85 cents per hundred charged on grant from Dallas to Shreveport. There will be a sudden fall in the thermometer of freights and a corresponding rise of excitement on the part of 8t. All the company require is to make the

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place of meeting, Important business comes up for disposal, and as the Milam's are still out of pocket in their entertainment of the R. E. Lees, every member should be opresent, Two of the best players in the of this order is to be held to-morrow club have been compelled to resignfrom force of business-and Mr. W. W. Augur leaves on Thursday for Mi chigan, weakening the nine materially. A partial reorganization will take place, and matters of special importance demand the presence of every member.

That Fat Game of Base Bull.

There seems to be a great desire on the part of some of our citizens, and the number is not small, to see the Fat vs. Lean game enjoyed the sport hugely, did not attend, supposing the announcement of the game a hoax, so unusual a proceeding was it in this locality. But the game was played, who witnessed it than anything occuring in our city for a long time. The fat men were arranged as follows: Bartholomew, dedication of the Hebrew Tem catch ; Burrall, pitch ; Maverick, first base; Noyes, second base; Dwyer, third base; Neal, short stop; Crider, left field; Sweet, centre field; W. A. Bennett, right Weld : F. Lockwood, right short.

The lean men were disposed of in the following order: S. C. Bennett, e.; W. W. you do, it will hunt-hurt you and Augur, p.; Bingham 1 b.; Houston, 2 b.; precisely, and will be conducted to their Walsh, 3 b.; Norton, s. s.; Frarcy, l. f.; J. Augur, c. f.; Alexander, r. f.; Head, r. s. Both sides played well for greeneys, and the fat men, especially, deserve credin the "Old Folk's Concert" for which he it for plack exhibited in playing in such his Hannie Halff, will take place, after hot weather: In ranning it was about a which the Ministers bearing the "Scroil it for plack exhibited in playing in such

chances in favor of Sweet. Maj. Dwyer will enter, taken out; and the whole of the vast au- and W. A. Bennett do better, while Noyes ditorium is to be used for the concers will eventually make a swift runner, if he keeps it up long enough. Neal, as RECORDER'S COURT. - J. H. Hutshing instrument.

On the lean eide, Handam, Bennett and Heard covered themselves with glory— the latter also with dust, Gus. Houston, Frarey, Walsh and Alexander need practice. Rusself Morton always makes a tafly, though he never hit the ball.

The game was amusing throughout, and should be repeated. The score was a tie-23 to 23 and the boys should play again by all means, for the championship of the city. Select an early day gentlemen, we'll all attend next time-

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Angelus.

Softly drops the crimson sun; Softly down from over heard, Drop the bell-notes one by one, Melting in the melting red; Call to angel ears unsleeping:
"Day is done, the night is dread Take the world in care and keeping. "Set the white-robed sentries close,

Wrap our want and weariness In the surety of repose: Let the shining Presences Bearing fragrance on their wings, Stand about our beds to bless, Fright away all evil things.

"Rays of Him whose shadow pours Through dark lives a brimming glory, Float o'er louesome woods and moors Float above the billows heary! Shine through night and storm and

Tangled fate and bitter story, Guide the lost and wandering in."

Now the last red ray is gone Now the twilight shadows hie: Still the bell notes, one by one, Drop and spread and seek the sky Praying, as with human lip:
"Angels, hearken! Night is night Take us to thy guardianship."
—Susan Coolidge.

Arrivale by Stage. VIA AUSTIN. Mr' Kirby, M J Carpenter (2 seats,) P man or journalist.

Laford (2 seats,) R W Peay. VIA KINGSBURY Mr Dolon, Miss Howard, Mrs Cotton, M S Frank, Mr Meyer, H Meyer, A Wolff, Mrs Clayton, Mr Frank. Departures by Stage

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cording to the following COLUMN PROGRAMME The members of the congregation and their families, as well as all the invited guests, will assemble at five e'clock r. M., sents by the committee of reception.

At fifteen minutes past five o'clock, the doors will be closed, and after this, no one will be admitted.

At balf-past five, the presentation of

the key of the Temple to the President by

FOLLOWING ORDER he keeps it up long enough. Neal, as here, did not let a hall pass him—none that way—and when he did hit the good are Thy Tents on Jacob,"—"How good are Thy Tents on Jacob, Thy Taber mades on Israel," etc.

Miss Johanna Koenigheim).

7. "Shema Yistoel and Echod Elohem"

7. "Shema Yisroel and Echod Elohom"

"Hear Israel, our God is One," by the choir. After which the Scroll of Law will be deposited in the Scioli of Law will be deposited in the Shrime. 8. "Lecho addonoi haggedulloh"—"To Thee, O God, belongs Greatness and Might."

9. Prayer by Miss Minnie Frank. 10. Psaim XXIX, in Hobrew, by the

mon by Res. Dr. James K. Gutheim con the "Spirited audiem."

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The Dallas Herald

The San Antonio Express, in noticing the rumor of the resignation of Judge Devine, which the Galveston News' Austin correspondent thinks is without foundation, intimates that a difference of opinion between Judge Devine and Governor Coke in relation to the International Railroad question has caused the resignation (if it question has caused the resignation (if it has taken place); or the Judge is seeking the position of United States Senator from the West in place of M. C. Hamilton whose term expires in 1877, and which the coming Legislature will fill. These are all mere rumors, and we give them for what they are worth; and to say the truth, we give no eredonce to them, coming as they do from the Radical Express.—Dallas

Herald. Our old friend, J. W. Swindells, th father of the Dallas Herald, has drawn around him quite a number of journalistic amateurs since his weekly has blossomed into a daily, and since the village of Dallas has swelled into a city. He is a good, kindly gentleman, and is making an ex-

cellent paper. He can improve both its character and tasto, however, by employing a gentleman to write its editorials. One of his unfledg ed amateurs wrote the above, evidently and as such blunders occur in all news-paper offices, we let it pace. No gentleman who knows the editor of this paper doubts his word or his henor, either as a

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2. While the procession ascends the platform the choir will sing, "Lift up Your Heads Eternal Gates."

3. Introductory prayer by Rev. Dr. J. K. Gutheim.

4. Praim C; in Hebrew and English, by Bev. Alex. Resenspitz.

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A British Commissioner started for Yunnan to investigate the murder of Margary, accompanied by Viceroy Lehan Chang, and by Clem, Chinese magistrate of the mixed court of Shangar. Forty A British Commissioner started of the French priestsix months ago. ---MEGGE-SURPRISE

is caused by the refusal of Lieuten-ant Hung Chaug. Vicercy, to allow Elmore, the Peruvian Charte, to proceed to Pekin for the ratification of the treaty. The Viceroy demands controlled. demands guarantees for the good treatment of the Chimese in Peru, COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS which Elmore is not prepared to give, declaring them unnecessary. The Viceroy announces that Bluore shall not leave Tien Tsin until such pledges are given. It is commonly understood that this resistance is in consequence of Russia's arbitration against Peru in favor of Japan in the coolie question.

EXPLANATION DEMANDED New York, September 3.—A spe cial from London says the Turkish consul at Semlin desiring to visit Belgrade on private business was refused admission, and the Porte has demanded an explanation,

SONS OF HERMANN Milsauker, Wis, Sept. 1.-The twelfth mesual session of the National Grand Lodge of the Spas of Elermann met in this city to day at 9 o'clock, in West side Turner Hall-There are about nigety national delegates present, the greater part of them being from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and portions of this State. The leading lowing :

National ex-Grand President, G. Oertel, Chicago; National Grand President, Jacob Brandeia, of Mil-wankee; National Grand Vice President, Auton Probeld, of Newark. N. J. National Grand Freasurer, J. O. Leitlel, of Milwaukee; National Grand Secretary, Chas. Kirchoff, of Milwaukee; National Grand Scuti-nel, Frederick Ritter, of Milwaukee; National Grand Inside Guard, Carl Boettger, of St Louis.

This afternoon the Grand Lodge adjourned to take part in the tuge ral of Anton Schnechner, the founwhose death occurred on Monday. Spleen. The sessions will custinue till next

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Fort Smith, via Altus, Ark, September 3,-The six men, Moore, Evans, Whittington, Fooy, Campbell, and Smoker, Man-killer, were placed apon the scaffold, Fort Smith, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Evans and Moore were attended by Rev. Father Smith, and Fooy, by Rev. Father complete and Smoker Whistington, Campbell and Smoker Man killer by Rev. Mr. Brenade and Rev. W. A. Sample. There was a strong guard place about the was a strong guard place about the scaffold, commanded by Cuptain Whitten, formerly of St. Louis.

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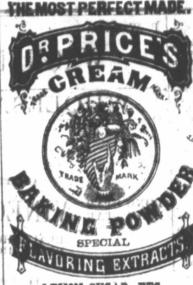
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